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Otis Davis's 1937 Ford V-8 coup was hauled into a local garage Sunday afternoon after it had been badly damaged by fire on the Turnpike road about 5:30. No one was gasoline splashed out of the tank at the rear and became ignited.

L. Owens, prominent farmer and former merchant here, left Sunday with Mrs. Owens for Hot Springs. weeks taking treatment for rheumatic ered him for the past two or three

Neil Hester, telegraph editor of the News and Observer for 19 years, was frequently applauded by those attending the Lions Club banquet at the Country Club last Thursday night, when he read, in an impersonation of Governor Clyde R. Hoey, a humorous and satirical edition of the speech that Governor Hoey is to deliver when Elmer F. Andrews, national wage and hour law administrator, visits Raleigh Friday.

L. J. Meunier, sr., vice president of the Kieckhefer Container Corpora-tion, with headquarters in Delair, N. J., is here for a few days on business at the North Carolina Pulp Company and is staying at the Plymouth Country Club.

M. E. Welty, a service man connected with the balloon squadron in the communications division at Pope Field at Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, was here this week seeking to trace a car which was sold for storage when he left it in an alley here for several months and Patrolman Tom Brown failed to get in touch with him through relatives

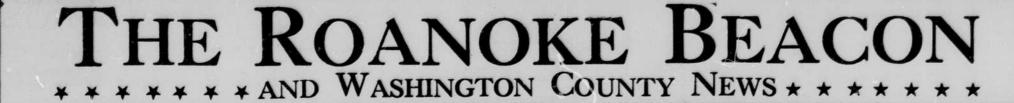
There are two flues in the gym of the Plymouth High School here now as the result of the genrosity of three men. W. H. Clark contributed the trick, H. H. Mc-Lean some of the money, and Chief of Police P. W. Brown arranged to get the \$40 needed for the extra flue. This will make possible a much more comfortable building for those attending athletic events there.

Mr. Gaskins, president of the Washington Lions Club, and Mrs. Gaskins expressed their agreeable surprise at finding such a large and handsome country club building here, where they attended the banquet of the Lions Club last Thursday night.

A veteran of the World War himself, City Clerk M. W. Spruill has when they reach the ninth and that should continue until they have finished high school.

\$319,771 Loaned by Credit Association

Creswell.-The Washington Production Credit Association has made ginia, the Chase National Bank of that various types of wood mills on



Like other business ventures

fishing is more or less of a gam-

ble, according to Cody Spruill, fish-

erman from down the county, who

was in Plymouth Monday dispos-

ing of an early catch of eight shad

and one rock, which he took from

his nets near Laurael Point light-

house in Albemarle Sound. The

season is a little early yet, and only

small catches are being reported.

but with operations getting under-

way on a large scale, there should

be plenty of fresh shad and rock

on the markets in this section for

Commenting on the uncertainty

the rounds of his nets, sometimes

getting a good haul and at others

not enough to pay for the trouble

need of Federal specialist to examine

the cattle in an effort to prevent the

spread of this dread disease as a few

cattle are already affected.

the next couple of months.

sudden squalls

of going to them.

County

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injured. Mr. Davis said the spout of the gas tank was lost and that May Work Out Plan To Few Shad Being **Caught in Lower Pay Firemen for Services Part of County**

Mayor B. G. Campbell and Clerk L. W. Gurkin to work out some plan M. W. Spruill were asked by the for compensation for firemen who at-Ark., where he will spend about six Town Council, in session here Mon- tend fires. At the present time they day night, to determine whether or get only their town poll tax exemptroubles, which have constantly both- not the firemen and fire equipment tion for their services. City Attorney Z. V. Norman and

were covered by insuranc when answering calls outside of the town lim- Chief P. W. Brown were asked to find

a purchaser for the vacant lots on Whether the firemen and equip- Jefferson Street, owned by Mrs. Grifment are covered by insurance or fin Norman, on which about \$900 in not, Chief L. W. Gurkin and his vol- tax assessments are due the town. unteers crew of "smoke eaters" stand Very little else was done by the ready to answer the alarm no mat- councilmen, although they discussed ter in what vicinity of Plymouth the the advisability of seeking legislation call may come from, according to the to increase the town limits so as to take in territory that is enjoying the fire chief. The councilmen also asked Chief benefits of the town's official services

of Police P. W. Brown and Fire Chief without paying any taxes for them.

of fishing, Mr. Spruill said that he had lost many hundreds of dollars Permit Nets Between worth of nets and other fishing equipment during his many years of fishing in the Albemarle Sound **Two Sound Bridges** and adjacent waters, due to the severe storms. Moreover, he says,

MEANEST PERSON

The full wrath of John Swinson, oil distributor, and Albert Broughton, filling station operator, is upon the "low-down, white-livered" sneak thief who made away with a "March of Dimes" coin can, which was placed on their counter to receive contributions for the prevention and treatment of infantile paralysis in connection with the recent campaign headed by

President Roosevelt. It was not the amount of money-estimated at probably 80 cents-that counted so much, according to Mr. Swinson, but the absolute lack of principle or spark of human sympathy on the part of a thief who would steal pennies collected to relieve the suffering of innocent children whose bodies are distorted by the dread disease

It will probably be just as well if Messrs. Swinson and Broughton never run across this particular thief.

County Land Owned because of the protests of fishermen who had considerable sums of money By Richmond Firm invested in nets, and the area was Involved in Transfer the fishermen purchased additional

\$2,000,000 in Mortgage **Bonds Recorded**

Under the terms of a plan of reorganization approved by the Eastern District Federal Court of Vir- Washington County are still claiming

in order to take care of indebtedness

and to provide additional capital for

The Richmond Cedar Works was

mortgage against the real estate hold-

The Richmond Cedar Works was

annex from 5 to 8 o'clock.

alentine Dance Friday

Night at Country Club

C. M. T. C. Campaign

Notice has been received by H. H

Ruling Against Nets In Area Revoked by **Conservation Board**

Fishermen's Claims of Discrimination in Favor of **Croatan Sound Upheld**

Gill net fishermen have been granted permission by the State Board of Conservation and Development to place their nets in the Albemark Sound between the Norfolk Southern railroad bridge and the new vehicular span, it was learned today from W

R. Hampton, a member of the state board. Having been advised by experts that the area between the two bridges was local spawning grounds for shad

the Board of Conservation and Development made a ruling about 18 months ago prohibiting fishing in that particular part of the sound on the theory that protection of the spawning grounds would eventually mean an increase in the shad supply

However the ruling was temporarily revoked last season by the board heavily fished. This year many of nets, claiming that it is no more harmful to the supply to catch fish

Conveyance Involving Nearly after they reach the spawning area than it is before the fish reach it. inarnian of this section. They argued that if the ruling was to be made indicriminatory, it should also be applied to Croatan Sound,

where most of the shad are caught. have to be borne by the county. Some of the fishermen here in



Raleigh Editor Principal Speakers at Event

A review of the accomplishments

May Have Specialist of the club was the subject of the short talk made by District Gover-Test Cattle in County nor Charles A. Lano, of Sanford, and Neil Hester, telegraph editor of the For Bang's Disease News and Oserver, kept the 70 persons merry with his quips, puns and humorous satire at the second anni-

versary program of the Lions Club **Commissioners Plan Investi**last Thursday night at the Plymouth gation of Need; Estimated Country Club. District Governor Lano told the

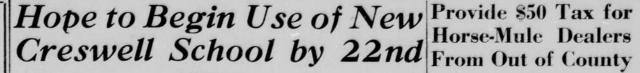
3,000 Head in County the green, stopped suddenly at the edge of the fairway. The club that through the reports of the Visited by a delegation of cattle secretary he had been in close touch threesome came on up and found producers requesting that efforts be with the local club and had been in the ball with the quail fluttering made to prevent the spread of Bang's formed before the meeting of the long on the ground near-by with a Disease in cattle, the Washington list of club achievements, some of broken wing. Commissioners in session which were cited on the back of the

Monday decided to investigate the programs. **Cost Per Inmate In** Prominent among the 24 achievements listed were Lions welcome signs **County Home Here is** placed at highway entrances to Plymouth; aid rendered local high school band; girl sent to NYA camp; glasses

It is estimated that there are over provided for eight children; organized ,000 head of cattle in this county, home building and loan; made donaalthough census figures show only Average Cost Per Month for about 1,700, and the cost to the countions to various local enterprises; **Each Person Totals Only** ty for a Federal specialist to test all made R. H. Lucas hnorary member sought improved roads to Windson the cattle would be only about \$300,

accroding to Dr. J. W. Wood, veterand Wenona: aided Boy Scouts in making census of the town; met with merchants to provide better trade ar-The salary of the specialist would be paid by the government, but the rangements; and so on.

the county home a month, than is Mr. Hester, a past president of the the average for the entire state, ac-Raleigh Lions Club, was introduced Another reason testing and elimi- by District Governor Lano when the nation of diseased cattle is needed is latter concluded his remarks, and the because there can be little commerce Raleigh editor then proceeded to



Indications are now that the chil-1 While in Washington, D. C., Mr iren down the county may celebrate McLean; C. N. Davenport, jr., chair-George Washington's Birthday in man of the county board of educaheir new \$82,000 school building, ac- tion; E. J. Spruill, county auditor cording to H. H. McLean, county sup- and former county commissioner erintendent of public instruction, who Clyde Smithson, conferred with Col. with three others, was in the Nation's E. W. Clark, assistant administrator, Capital this week conferring with who told them that he thought the

PWA officials about the delay. As Mr. McLean explained it, every money released in about two weeks. requirement of the PWA has been net, but about \$9,800 of the \$22,180 helped the school officials to arrange grant made toward construction of the appointment with the PWA ofthe new school has been held up, al- ficial; and the conference is expectthough correspondence for the release ed to make it possible in a few days of the funds has been carried on for the children to be using their new since October. building.

matter could be concluded and the Congressman Lindsay

thing. Playing the 434-yard

par-4 fifth hole at the country

club course here, he collected a

"birdie," although he required 5

strokes. The "birdie" was a full-

grown quail, which got in front

of Mr. Sumner's second shot, and

Ben had quail on toast for his

Playing with W. T. Stillman

and Don G. Davis, Mr. Sumner

hit his second shot with a spoon

and noticed that the ball, appar-

ently headed for the rough near

\$14.08

evening meal as the result.

ing to a regulation passed by the Warren county commissioners in session here

Several routine matters were disosed of at the regular monthly meeting of the board, and other county problems were informally discussed by the commissioners.

Monday.

County Commissioners Pass

Regulation at Meeting

Here Monday

Horse and mule dealers from out

of the county must pay a tax of \$50

if they come into Washington Coun-

ty to sell or trade livestock, accord-

L. L. Basnight, superintendent of Lions Review Work at the county home, was asked to asing a cabinet and shelving for books, ballot boxes, and documents in the office of Clerk of Court C. V. W Ausbon.

> The county commissioners agreed to provide stamps, stationery and telephone for a juvenile case worker for child welfare if the State and Federal governments would pay the salary of such a worker.

It was decided to ask the State Highway and Public Works Commission to drag and grade a road from Highway No. 64 by John Ransome's nouse to highway No. 97.

Tom Furlaugh, Roy Stillman, and E. Phelps were appointed as a commission to investigate the slaying of W. W. Mizelle's sheep by dogs. Twenty-five dollars were contributed to the Creswell High School for band uniforms.

To Curb Sale Stolen **Goods by Requiring Record of Reselling**

Bill Introduced by Representative Darden Also Levies **\$10** License Tax

A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives at Raleigh this week by Representative W. M. Darden seeking legislative restrictions on the purchase of livestock, poultry and Below State Average cured meats by hucksters or any other such dealers who might operate in the county.

The bill provides for the levy of a \$10 license tax for resale of livestock, poultry and cured meats in Washington County, and it also requires the licensees to keep an accurate record of all sales, including name of It cost \$2.11 less in Washington the seller, address, amount purchased County to take care of an inmate in price and hour of the purchase. It does not apply to the sale of products raised on his own farm by a procording to L. L. Basnight, keeper, who ducer.

had statistics compiled by the State It is understood here that the law Board of Charities and Public Wel- is sought in an effort to curb the sale are to prove his assert I products stolen from farmers to The average cost per month for hucksters and other dealers at low maintenance of a county home inprices. Numbers of farmers have number of witticisms to keep the din- mate in the entire state is \$17.11 complained to Mr. Darden that they while for Washington county it costs have been the victims of thieves, who only \$14.08 a month. The annual carry the stolen chickens, hogs, catcost per person is figured at \$168.96 tle and cured meats to these traveling hucksters or dealers and dispose of them for almost nothing, making An average population for the it difficult for the real owners and county home during last year was 30. law officers to find any trace of the This has dwindled some but to no extent. All except two or three had stolen goods. Representative Darden also introrather stay in this steam-heated duced a bill this week authorizing the building where they are well taken appointment of a constable for Plymcare of, than to leave the county outh Township. home on allotment from Old Age As-

ONE FOR RIPLEY Ben A. Sumner, hat salesman and golfer extraordinary, Wednesday afternoon collected an oddity that should go down in the books or to Ripley or some-

District Governor Lano and

denly, toss a small boat about severely, and the Albemarle gets plenty rough at times from the

when a fisherman takes his skiff and starts to his nets, he is never certain that he will return, as the same storms, which spring up sud-

\$19,315, and the association has built up a reserve of \$10,783, it was learned representing Washington County.

loans totalling \$319,771, the member

term credit association serves Beau- register of deeds. fort, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde Counties, with headquarters in Washington, N. C., and during certain seasons representatives come to gage $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent sinking fund bonds Plymouth to work with clients.

J. B. Patrick, of Beaufort, is president and E. L. Greene, of Washington, N. C., is secretary, treasurer and manager. Net earnnigs for the or- the operation of its plants, headganization last year were \$2,865.64. quarters for which are located in

A number of farmers in this coun- Richmond. ty have been served by this organivation each year, and it is expected that there will be a heavy demand the Chase City National Bank befor credit made on the association came successor trustee for the Equiby county farmers during 1939. table Insurance Company on Janu-

Former Resident Wins Auto in Prize Contest ings of the Richmond firm.

Mrs. C. W. Tyree, of Raleigh, for- once a leading lumber organization merly Miss Athalia Gardner, of Plym- in this section. It now has a small outh, and sister to Misses Mary and sawmill over in Hyde County close to and the pastor, Scoutmaster Taylor Olga Gardner here, was notified Mon- the Tyrrell line and owns hundreds day night that she was the winner of acres of woodland in Washington quet," using as his theme: "There is of a 1939 Chevrolet Master town se- County. dan in a cigar contest.

Over a period of years, Mrs. Tyree Missionary Society To has won a number of prizes in various contests, but the car she won this week is by far the largest and most valuable prize she ever won.

Christian Ministers Attend Retreat Near Washington

Christian ministers in Washington County, including the Rev. N. A. Taylor, Plymouth; Rev. M. L. Ambrose, Roper; and Rev. L. B. Bennett, the Plymouth Country Club Friday show in High Point. of Creswell, were invited to attend night, according to an announcement the ministers' retreat at Bayview, by Dr. A. Papineau, chairman of the near Washington, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

tended were among about 75 others costume or not. from various churches in the state who gathered there for the annual H. H. McLean To Head discussion of church matters.

Rev. P. B. Nickens To Preach

The Rev. P. B. Nickens, pastor of county representative of the Civilian 7:30.

the Plymouth Baptist church, will Military Training Camps campaign, preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock which begins March 15. "Just as son as J receive the literin the Chapel Hill schoolhouse. Those ature, I will give you more informaresiding in that section are urged to tion about the comps," Mr. McLean the schools are urged to attend by rituck and Brunswick had their counattend.

conveyed to the Richmond Cedar no longer spawn in the south area tions which have tested cattle. Works old mortgage bonds of \$1,915,- between the bridges. A thorough this week from Hoyt R. Davenport, 900 on certain lands in Washington a member of the board of directors and other counties in North Carolina claims of pollution by wood waste 3 Cases in County and Virginia, according to records in is now underway by officials of the The farmers' cooperative short- the office of Mrs. Mary S. Cahoon,

state department as well as the Federal Bureau of Fisheries. From the investigation something dependable The conveyance was made by the and tangible will be forthcoming very bank to secure an issue of first mortshortly, according to Mr. Hampton. issued by the Richmond Cedar Works

Observe Birthday Scout Movement

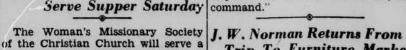
The Scouts should try to "shine'

this week, according to Scoutmaster N. A. Taylor, as on Wednesday the reorganized on March 15, 1938, but Scout organization celebrated its 29th

anniversary. As part of the observance of Boy Scout Week, Z. V. Norman, jr., and ary 1, 1925, and evidently the trus- Charlie Bratten have illustrations of tee held bonds which constituted a the Scout law drawn on posters that are being displayed in the windows

of business houses here. Troop No. 84 attended the Christian Church service Sunday in a body preached on "A Boy Spread a Bana lad here with five loaves and two

fishes "Ask your Scouts to serve you," Mr. Taylor said, "and we will be at your



supper Saturday night in the church "It seems that they had the prettiest furniture at the market this year

I have ever seen," said James W. Normna, of the Norman Furniture Company, who spent three days last

A Valentine dance will be held at week attending the annual furniture "Each year you think they have about reached the climax in designs entertainment committee, who said convenience, and beauty of furniture

that although this is a costume dance, but the following year there is ap it is optional with the members as parently something even better await-Ministers from the county who at- to whether they wish to attend in ing you," according to Mr. Norman.

Creswell Parents-Teachers

At Chapel Hill Schoolhouse McLean, superintendent of public in- tion will be held at the M. P. church

This meeting has been postponed the P.-T. A. officials.

New York, as successor trustee to the the Roanoke River have polluted the or breeding between cattle in this un- "take off" on Governor Hoey, making now own capital stock amounting to Equitable Insurance Company, has water to such an extent that shad tested cattle area and those in sec- in short address in the manner of the

salary of a man to assist him would

Court This Week

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case of E. Linwood Sawyer, 27, white, in recorder's court Tuesday, when White was found guilty of abandoning his wife and child and then failing to provide for them.

A nol pros with leave was taken in the case of Ben Moore, colored,

who was charged with destroying and defacing the house in which he lived and which was owned by J. M. Hor-

Judgment in the case of Clarence Everett Holly, colored, was continued presiding. R. H. Lucas made the in-

until February 21. Holley was chargvocation ed with being the father of the illegitimate child of Martha Chance and

then failing to provide for the child.

Creswell Home Economics Department Highly Praised ing a beer parlor and billiard hall

Creswell.-Miss Virginia Ward, assistant state superintendent in the this week. New equipment is being home economics division of the N. C. (installed throughout the place. department of vocational training, in-

spected the home economics depart- Daw, also of Ayden, and the two of ment of the Creswell school recently them are making every effort to have and was loud in her praise of the the place ready for opening by Sat-

work conducted here under the di- urday. There will be new tables, cues, balls, and new equipment for ection of Miss Virginia Phelps. Miss Ward expressed the opinion the sale of beer, cigars, candy, and that the excellent work being done other merchandise. A \$5 cash prize would be even better when the de- is offered to the person who suggests

partment is moved into the new the best name for the place, in the opinion of the judges. school building here.

Bears Destroying Farm

state's chief executive and adding a ers in merriment throughout the course of his remarks.

In addition to local Lions and their in this county. ladies guests included President and Mrs. D. V. Clayton, of the William-

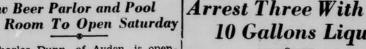
ston Club, with four others; President and Mrs. Gaskins, of the Washington Club, and two others; President and Mrs. W. S. Privott and five others, of Edenton; with several guests for the local club.

Former Senator Carl L. Bailey was sistance of the Social Security. also on the program, and as he was well known by Mr. Hester, the latter given at \$12,000 but it is believed by

made the former state legislator the target of a number of his witticisms. many that this is a very conserva-Zeb Vance Norman welcomed the tive valuation for the present struc-

guests, with President W. L. Whitley ture. Major imprevements to property are not considered in calculat ing the per person maintenance costs.

New Beer Parlor and Pool



Charles Dunn, of Ayden, is open-There are three hooks on the screen on Water Street in the building ad-

door of the home of Sandy Williams, joining the office of W. R. Hampton and every time officers raided the place for illicit whiskey the handle of the door would pull out before the Employed by Mr. Dunn will be Lem hooks would give way, and in the meantime Sandy was alleged to have been destroying the evidence before the officers could get to it.

However, Tuesday night Sandy Williams, along with Dolly Williams, a woman with them reported not to be Sandy's wife, and Herbert Spruill, all colored, were arrested with about 10

gallons of liquor in a car in which they were riding, by Officers L. L.

and Paul Basnight. The case is set for trial next Tuesday in recorder's court. Sandy contended to the officers that the whis-

key belonged to Dolly. **Roper Town Team Defeats Plymouth**

Roper .- With Coach John Weaver according to a ruling recently by the shoot the animal while it is on their shooting 9 points for Plymouth and To Meet Next Wednesday State Department of Conservation own property. The farmers are al- Mack Marrow 13 for Roper, the Ropand Development, made at the re- lowed to use dogs and guns for this er Town Team defeated the Plym-

Creswell .-- The February meeting of quest of Representative W .M. Dar- purpose only. The representative outh Town Team, 23 to 20, last Thurs said that the ruling was not to be day night here.

The ruling read that "it shall be construed to mean that hunting par- Playing for Plymouth were Sam struction, of his appointment as Wednesday evening, February 15, at lawful for any landowner, lessee, or ties could be organized out of sea- Trkula, Eddie McNair, Bob Daven-

tenant, for the protection of his crops son for hunting bears, nor can they port, John Weaver, Grayson Everett, or livestock, to run, hunt, or take be taken with steel traps, as only the Eugene Basnight, Joe Leggett and It was also reported that Dr. Mayseveral times, but it is known now bears at any time of the year in box-wood type of traps can be used. Fred Ennis, while for Roper the fol- nard Fletcher, of Washington, will that the meeting will definitely be Washington County." It is also un- The ruling was made by the depart- lowing worked: Charles Floyd, J. speak at a father-and-son banquet held on this date, and the patrons of derstood that representatives of Cur- ment purely for the protection of Ayscue, Carl Bray, Mack Marrow, Joe being arranged for Scouts, Cubs, and by bears.

season, except where farmers track

The property value of the home is Eastern Star Chapter Here Nearly Formed

Organization of a local chapter of the Eastern Star, the woman's auxiliary of the Masonic fraternity, is expected to be completed very soon, it was learned this week from Mrs. R. E. Dunning and Mrs. D. R. Satter-10 Gallons Liquor thwaite, the committee in charge of the work here. They have secured applications from nearly 30 people, and only 25 are required for the issuance of the charter.

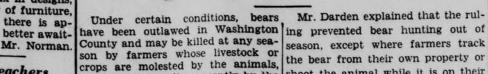
Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Dunning said that those who wished to become charter members should see them at once. It was explained that no balloting was required on charter members and their initiation is much less rigid than for those who join the organization afterwards. Also the initiation fee is only \$5 for those who become charter members.

The committee expects to have the organization work completed within the next two or three weeks.

Scout Funds Being Raised in County

Two hundred slotted cans have been placed in public places in Washington County as receptacles for contributions being made on the \$300 fund, which is being raised to continue the affiliation of the Souts in the county with the Eastern Carolina Council of Boy Scouts, it was reported today by District Chairman A Papineau.

Active in the distribution of the cans was Cubmaster Tom Brown, of Plymouth, who put the receptacles in nearly every store and public place in the county



Property Are Outlawed

the Creswell Parent-Teacher Associa- den.

ties included in the ruling.

Trip To Furniture Market